Kevtesville, Mo., Saturday, Feb.15, '79.

DURING the year 1878, 96 murderers were hanged in the United States THE Glasgow and Fayette people telephone.

Hon D. H. HAMMONS has introducage immigration.

THE bill giving to Chariton county three terms of the Circuit Court, has

plus women, and it's a "big" question, dered a decision in favor of the Rad-LAST Tuesday a cut on the C. and A.

extention, near Kansas City, caved in where over 30 men were at work. Six men were killed and several also killed.

Tilden and Hendricks, having been cheated out of the offices to which they were elected in 1876, should be reticket in 1880,

In the Cooper circuit court, at Boonville, last week Judge Miller sentenced John I. West to be hung on on the 28th of March next, for the murder of a man at Pilot Grove, that county, last summer, which circumstances were chrcnicled in the Cou-RIER at the time.

FROM the Globe-Democrat's "Pen Pictures" of the state senate we clip the following. "Senator Mackay, silver-haired, cheerful-looking old man, is one of the popular members. He is remarkable for gentleness of manner, and deep respect shown to the fair sex, and for a strict integrity of purpose."

THE Institution for the education of the deaf and dumb, located at Fulton, has recently established a department of printing, and will hereafter give instructions in the "Art Preservative," &c. In this connection a small paper will be published monthly, called the issue of which is before us.

they will send the Herald to Vinkica- stamped out, is as strong as language miles north of your town. be connected with the Herald.

MONDAY the ice broke up in the The span therefore fell, causing a loss to the contractors of \$37,000. Work will be resumed in a few days, but the bridge cannot now be completed before the first of August.

MR. G. W. GIFT, editor of the day. Mr. Gift was connected with such an offer met with his rebuke and the navy before the war, and during the late unpleasantness fought on the side of the south in some of the most important naval engagements. During 1876-7 Mr. Purdom, of the Macon Examinier, was connected with Mr. Gift in the publication of the Reporter. As soon as the electorial commission rendered their decision, the Reporter ho's el and le t at its masthead the ame of Samuel J. Tilden for re-election to the Presidency in 1880.

THE bill to establish a supreme court commission in this state, met with a very decided defeat in the legislature on Tuesday last, the vote being 25 for to 103 against the bill. the governor to appoint three men solemn asseveration that there was learned in the law to act as judges of never one single moment when he the supreme court of the state.

CIPHER TELEGRAMS.

The cipher telegrams investigation is destined to martyrize Samuel J. Tilden. It has already been clearly shown that the Radical Returning Board offered to give him the presidency, to which he was elected, on the condition that they should be paid \$80,000. The Returning Board urged the acceptance of the proposition, saying that the Republicans were press ing them hard with money and offices that a meeting was held in Baltimore for \$3 25 apiece. Thus. L. VANDIVER, between the agent of the Returning Board and certain Democrats for the Chariton, Randolph and Monroe counties. purpose of arranging the financial part | Wiso would suffer with a sore face all of the programme; that while this cut to pieces with a dull razor, when you proceeding was going on our Uncle can go to Overstreet and get an easy, clean his got a hint of how the thing was shave for 10 cents. heing done, and immediately put his A slight snow Wednesday night; just little foot down on the whole arrange- covering the ground.

ment, and telegraphed his nephew Col. Pelton, to return to New York at

When informed that the arrangement was only to pay thieves for returning stolen property, our Unele This der any such circumstances. want to talk to each other through a same agent of the Returning Board, peals there were but eight to take up the after he had been informed in Baltimore that no such proposition could be entertained followed on to New ed a bill in the legislature to encour- York in the hope that the Democrats would pay the money, and after he came convinced that he could not make such a bargain, he telegraphed to the Returning Board that the scheme had failed, and within four ENGLAND is discussing the question hours after this telegram left New of how to dispose of her 1,000,000 sur- York City the Returning Board ren-

MR. TILDEN'S TESTIMONY. Mr. Tilden's appearance before the Congressional Committee at the others badly hurt. Two teams were Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday naturally excited more than ordinary interest in the proceedings. No person THERE is a growing sentiment that doubted what his testimony would in substance be. The ingenious and searching cross-examination to which Colonel Pelton and Mr. Marble were elected at the nead of the Democratic subjected had failed to elicit one particle of evidence showing that Mr. Tilden had any knowledge of the cipher telegrams or of the negotiations to which they referred until the information was conveyed to him that an offer had been made to give the vote of South Carolina to the Democratic candidate for a sum of money, when he instantly denounced the proceedings and rebuked those participating in them. Everybody was satisfied that Mr. Tilden would confirm the witnesswould stand the ordeal of an examination in which no leniency was likely a thousand dollars for violating the law. to be extended to him, while many of his friends rejoiced at the opportunity

cisive and unequivocal-leaves him in

while Mr. Balthis will in some way that paper he denied that he had any to lose our good citizens. knowledge of the Florida offers until Mr. Henry Wayland and family have diction was made by Ax OLD Fogy. casually informed of them as of a past kansas as well as Missouri. event long after the 6th of December. Ransas as well as thick as locusts Missouri river and tore away the This denial is reiterated in his eviframe work that supported the first dence yesterday and is confirmed by span of the Glasgow bridge, the work Mr. Marble. In his card he affirmed on which had not progressed far that no offer to give the certificates of enough to make it selfsupporting any State to the democratic electors for promises of office, money or property was ever "entertained, considered or tolerated" by him, and this also is confirmed by his own testimony and that of Mayor Cooper and Colonel Pelton, which shows that the first and Napa, (Cal.) Reporter, died last Mon- only intimation conveyed to him of

condemnation. In reading Mr. Tilden's testimony it is proper to remember that he ap pears as a witness in a case in which he no doubt fully and conscientiously believes that he has suffered a grievous and unparelleled wrong. The very evidence now produced proves the canvass of the State which he feels well furnished wagon and started. When seems to confirm the belief so emphatically announced by the witness that the votes and certificates of Florida and Louisiana-were bought by the ces it is not to be wondered at that no one knows. Accounts of the hunt, from the witness indulged in denunciation this point are muchly mixed, but the The Supreme court does not seem to of acts which he believes "gave the fact that there was no game killed, leads Prof. Webb, manager. enjoy a very enviable reputation among Presidency to a man who was not us to think that the ammunition was used the members of the legislature, and elected," and, while many will think we incline to the opinion that the that Mr. Tilden would have done fault is with the court. The bill pro- better to have altogether avoided posed that the commission should be such charges, they ought in fairness to a time as could be wished for. Misses Etta composed of three men learned in the be looked upon with toleration. At Hays and Eva Shannon, two of the fairest law, to be appointed by the present the same time Mr. Tilden should not from the Forks, were present and the susupreme court. Said commissioners forget the position in which he is him- preme happiness of more than one young each to receive a salary of \$4,500 per self placed. While there is no par- gent was evident when engaged in a waltz his work, I can say he is a fine scribe and annum, to be paid by the state, and be ticle of evidence to connect him with furnished with office rooms, lights, a knowledge of or connivance in the fuel, beds and bedding, washing, soap, acts of his nephew and others, appeartowels, brushes, bath tubs, pipes, and ances have been against him, and We'll know who to start out for the young fixtures, &c., same as judges of the su- many persons may still sneer a the ladies the next time they are wanted. preme court. The bill met with a idea of his ignorance of the doings of decided opposition in the legislature his closest friends. It would be most from the time of its introduction and unjust, however, now that this investhe result was an overwhelming de- tigation is over, to continue to assail feat on the final vote. What measures Mr. Tilden as an accomplice in the will now be resorted to for the relief of cipher telegraphic negotiations, no behind and on each side of us. Presently the supreme court remains to be seen. matter how suspicious some of the sur- we began to suspiciou that all was not right, The matter might be remied if the roundings may be. Right-minded for the number of shadows increased so present five judges would resign, and people will with gratification and re- rapidly, as we advanced, that it seemed as the legislature pass an act authorizing lief accept in good faith Mr. Tilden's if every bush, tree, street corner, and even

> among the bidders. To Bee-Keepers of Chariton County. To parties having bought farm rights o want bee hives of the famous Gould's Alternating Bee Hive, can have same by applying to Chas. Bowen, Salisbury, Mo. Parties desiring farm rights can procure ame of the above or the undersigned.

entertained the idea of obtaining the

electoral vote by any venal means;

but that he determined that if there

was to be an auction of the Chief Magis-

tracy of his country he would not be

Also an extractor suited to this hive at as inducements. It is further shown the tin shop of Mr. Potts, Salisbury, Mo., District Agent,

Salisbury Jotting s.

SALISBURY, Feb. 13, 1879. Mr. Epiron :- We have but few items but such as we have we give unto thee. We always like to begin with the best and then we have the best all the time. The protracted meeting, which was con-

Sam declared that he would have ducted by Bro. Berry at the Baptist church, nothing to do with the presidency un- closed last Thursday evening. Notwith- age in which we live. standing the large crowds and earnest ap-

> Presbyterian church last Sunday, morning and evening. We are not disposed to comeasoner we ever heard preach in this town. by the church to serve them another year. a large and attentive congregation at the British Parliament, Baptist church last Sunday, morning and

The Seven Day Adventist commenced a to call the attention of the public to the fol- is indicative of health and prospetity.

lowing important subjects: "Prophecy and its Fulfillment," embracof times, the second coming of Christ,

"The Millennium," and what will be the condition of man at the end of that period. "Modern Spiritualism," is it a humbug or a reality? "Existence of Satan;" is there a devil?

cieve?

mortal or immortal? " Free Salvation through Christ." Most important of all: "What Shall we

Do to be Saved ?" The young and old keep their ears pickin order to secure a seat near the speaker have not met for two months before, but es who had preceded him in these they have had their eyes open to the viola- frock, or scalloped jacket. statements; nevertheless, there was tian of the law. Some body will realize much curiosity to see how well he that they-the Murphies-still live about witnessed by that physical anomaly and the time they have to pay five hundred or social nonentity: the baby BEAU; and by

few deaths in this vicinity. Among the number who have died within the last few manner of some friend who is older than afforded him of refuting the slanders days, we mention Mrs. Stewart, who has herself, but superior in nothing else. that have been so liberally indulged long resided in our town, and Mrs. Henderin by his enemies. It is just to say son, wife of Mr. J. Henderson, who lives children were children long enough to ac-

a better position than he was in before be increasing. They have bought several the myriads of school houses, dotting our it was given. His denial of any thousand pounds, but as yet, there has been hill-sides from Maine to Florida, impresse Deaf-Mute Record, a copy of the first knowledge whatsoever of the cipher but little delivered. Prices range from us with the superior educational facilities despatches or of any offers, proposals fifty cents to two dollars and a half, per 100. which the rising generation enjoy, yet a

ville Herald purchased the office, lock- votes until the occurance of the Baltied the doors, and give notice that more affair, which he rebuked and of your readers, as they hail from a few Twenty years more

sources we learn that Mr. Collins re- tire harmony with his card published making Texas his future home. We hope that all our boasted progress, is but anothtires from the newspaper business, in the Herald of October 18 last. In the Dr. will change his mind, as we dislike er name for retrogression. And all men

SALISBURY, Feb. 10, 1879. Not much excitement in Tobacco market yet, but our buyers have every evidence of its opening in good earnest, in a short among the boys.

Salisbury Sparks.

Carrollton, where, for the past month, she Mr. George Tuder; both of Chariton

has been visiting relatives. Goose Foot in town Tuesday on business Taken up and posted by Hot.

We promised to explain that camp hun Here: Guns, ammunition and dogs being in good shape and ready, provisions were good supply of bread, Barras, the bologna; Wayland, the trimmings; such as salt, pepper, sauce, etc., and Jones, the red eye, jolly time. wherewith in case of snake bites, &c., &c. old rye." A committee of one was ap- for John is passably good looking. pointed to bring in part of the bread and trade it for more Monongahela. This de-

in practice upon empty bottles, which of course put an end to further explorations. About eight couples assembled at the bank last Friday night and had as pleasant so good as it might have been, but this was send to him. caused by the boys being out of practice

Our band is getting sadly demoralized. A night or two since, while the lovely moon was shining her brightest, we were out taking a walk for our health, and though our attention was several times attracted, we took no notice of some nocturnal ramblers who crossed the road before, sidewalks concealed from two to five of these dusky looking figures. We now drow near the depot, where the crowd seemed to be more numerous. Our brain dizzy with efforts to conjecture what all this could mean. We determined to find out, cost what it might. The next moment there sprung out from under the sidewalk, within two feet of us, pearly dispersing our

wits thereby, two young men with whom we were well acquainted. In thundering ones did we demand what all this tom-cat business meant. Utterly disregarding our question, they directed our attention to the witch target, and asked us what it was, We told them it was the switch target on the branch track. Then did those boys look sold. "We thought it was a woman with a white bonnet and just wanted to see what she was doing there, is all." This explained and in two minutes there wasn't

a bush concealing a boy. What did you do with that pig-tail? We have two special police and need about two more coolers before we are well and store to Mr. Farley McCullough. Mr. fixed. The Murphies hold a meeting and M. will continue business, with Mr. J. A. fifth class. next night our calaboose is well filled. Britt ns clerk. Mrs. Mollie Tyer, wife of Perry Tyler, is Our enterprising barbers have moved in a new room across the street. Nux. very ill.

Old Fogy's Letter.

KEYTESVILLE, February 13, 1879. Ma. Epiron -" Progress" has, in soon ense, been the watch-word of all civilized nations. But the conception of its mean ing which obtained in the old world, not more than two or three centuries ago, appears crude, to the advancing spirit of the

Our sturdy English ancestors looke upon National progress as a vague some thing, which in the remote future was to Rev. Otto Schultz preached at the First advance religion, science, and commerce. in some inexplicable sort of way; but as no one dreamed for an instant that it was pospliment, but in our opinion he is the best sible for him to be individually concerned. he troubled himself not one whit about the Rev. Wm. Dysart filled his appointment matter, but pursued the even tenor of his at the Cumberlain church last Subbath, way, eating, drinking, and having his being, morning and evening. He has been called after the manner of his fathers; well content that progress, and all by it implied, Eld. J. A. Meny, of Moberly, preached to should rest in the hands of God, and the

In this country, from the commencement of our history as a nation down to within the last five-and-twenty years, the distinctseries of meetings last Thursday evening at | ive traits of American character have been the Baptist church, under the auspices of developed by regular evolution; slow, but Eld. Geo. J. Buller, of Iowa. He proposes | well-defined, which in society, as in Nature,

The last quarter of a century, however, has witnessed a series of social and politiing the rise and fall of Empires, the signs cal eruptions so startling as to drown astonishment in the deeper feeling of solici-

To progress, no longer means to advance by easy and natural stages, in solid phalanx a great People, one and united! But it means that every man, woman and child Why does God permit him to live and de. on this broad continent, who enters the free fight for existence, is-to use a vul-"The Nature of Man;" is he by nature garism-expected literally to ger up and DUST; everyone for himself, the Devil to to take the hindermost.

Now, sir, it is this eternal restlessness this ceaseless hurry and confusion exhibited in every department of life, that is responsi ed so they can hear the first ringing of the ble for the the existing race of premature bell, so anxious are they to get to church men and women. A mushroom generation that doffs the guileless bib and pensive They met and they parted-to meet diaper, and dons the "pull-back," or the again next Monday night week. They transcendental shirt-collar, discarding the happy medium to be found in dimity Childhood has become a misnomer! a

that other: the "belle" of sixteen, who Quite a number of cases of sickness and, with a brain innocent of anything that has

How different forty years ago! Then that Mr. Tilden's evidence—clear, de-mr. Mathew McGregory. quire an education, based on sound moral principles, fitting them for their duties in The interest of our tobacco men seems to after life. Now, while a casual glance at THE Randolph Vindicatar is no or negotiations to use any money to Dr. Morgan and Dr. Hanna have sold closer observation, made in the full light of more! The proprietors of the Hunts- purchase any returning boards or out their entire stock of drugs to Dr. Bow- surrounding circumstances and events, will

Twenty years more will suffice to convey to the obtuse intellect of Wendell Phillips tor subscribers. Through private can make it. His testimony is in en- Our old friend, Dr. Wilhite, contemplates even, some faint glimmerings of the fact will delight to bear witness that this pre-

From the Forks BY PHYLLIS.

The peach crop for '79, in the Forks, has gone by; all killed. Tobacco buyers are thick; only a fesales made yet, our farmers are holding for

better prices. T. B. Young and Luther Thomas, of Salisbury, were down first of the week

MARRIED-Thursday, January 30th, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Mrs. Joe Robinson has returned from Green Bailey, Miss Amanda Bailey and

Mr. J. J. Mills and family moved to Says he lost quite a number of coon tracks. Keytesville last Wednesday, where they expect to make their homes. We regret

to have so good a man leave us. Miss Sue Adams, after a visit to relatives in our midst since last May, returned last ing from \$2 50 to \$3; lugs, 50 cents to next in order. Mr. Straub furnished a Wednesday to her home in Monmouth, Ill. \$1 50. Party No. 2 at Mr. Coleman's Tuesday light. Good crowd; excellent supper;

John P. Coleman came home last week. the infamy of the men who controlled Fully equipped at last, they mounted the spent the Sabbath and a few days, and returned to Favette Wednesday. He has assured were carried by him, and about a mile out of town they unanimously changed considerable since he left us in voted, "two much bread and not enough fall; we are truely glad to mark the change, Jonah Brill, of Greencastle, Indiana,

left for home Wednesday. He took Miss feet in arrangements being made straight Hattie, his sister, back with him. She republicans. Under these circumstan- by the trade, the party proceeded, where, will remain in Hoosier about two months. One spelling since Christmass at the Shannon school-house Wednesday night,

Prof. Treeloir, of Huntsville, was at New Hope last Sunday trying to organize a singing. He is a splendid teacher, and it is to be hoped he will succeed in getting up a class, for we lack good singing at some of

Mr. Wm. Walton is trying to organize writing school, to be taught at the Hurt school house. Having seen specimens of with the young ladies. Our music was not and a good teacher. One would do well to

[The above was unavoidably crowded out last week .- Ep. Couriea.

> Chariton Divide. BY RAMBLER.

Farmers in this section busy preparing or spring work.

eived the contract for managing the county poor farm for the coming year, will soon ave this section to assume care of his charge. Mr. Willett is one of our most en ergetic citizens, highly respected by all, nd we are sorry to lose him as a neighbor.

Mr. Ben Shacklett, of Randolph county, relative of Mr. Willett, will move onto Mr. Willett's farm. We bespeak a cordial reception of Mr. S. in this neighborhood e is an honorable, enterprising gentleman. J. W. Redd has sold his farm to Dr. Morgan, of Salisbury.

We learn that Dr. Bowman and Mr. J. W. Redd will engage in the drug business n Salisbury about the first of next month. Sorry to lose them as neighbors. of Robert Williams, a minor, bond ap-Another 8 to 7 case. Fine twin boys a he residence of Dr. Bowman. One weighs

Triplett Briefs.

Mrs. Fleetwood has sold her drug house

and the other 7 pounds. Dr. Hicks has about completed his ne lwelling house, near the Cross Roads school-house. B. F. Taylor is officiating as boss mechanic. ceased, account for \$14 10 allowed in the Wm. Willingham, who has been living

n Mr. Jno. M. Davis' farm, will soon move to Mr. F. M. Welch's farm, near the bridge below here on the Muscle Fork. W Brandt the sum of \$1,170 65.

Cothe, returns inventory and appraisment proved.

C. A. SCOTT & CO.,

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C. A. SCOTT & CO. Our neighborhood, generally, has been ed and the estate ordered to be delivered remarkably healthy this winter.

Oh, how patriotic and phylanthropic our congress is! Please ask our legislature to have that rent, and classed in the fifth class. 5.000,000 Missouri one per cent, script

Old Aunt Betty (col.) will receive \$1,000

struck off. Let us have Tilden for our next dent, and the country is saved. Several tobacco sales have been made to Messrs. Dupay & Kennedy at prices rang- first class.

Probate Court Proceedings. MONDAY, Feb. 10, 1879. Court met pursuant to adjournment in

regular session. Officers present, H. C. Minter, judge; D. H. Hancock, clerk, and B. B. Davis, sheriff. J. M. Hamilton, admr. of the estate Jonathan Ireland, deceased, inventory, ap-

preisment and notice examined, approved and ordered recorded. Chas. E. Allen, executor of the estate of

Julia B. Stratton, will admitted to probate December 28, 1878, approved. E T Baker, admr. of the estate of Theo Trumbar, deceased, bond approved and let-

ters granted. Geo W Fawks, admr. of the estate of James W Thomas, bond approved and let-

Alfretta Colson, admrx, of the estate of Thos A Colson, deceased, bond approved and letters granted. Chambers Lewis, G and C of the estate of

Mary E Landis, bond approved and ordered and cause continued. Christina Brandt, admrx. of the estate of H H F Brandt, deceased, bond approved

and letters granted. I C Couch, G and C of the estate of Wm L and Emma Ashpaugh, minors, bond ap- fifth class. proved and letters granted. Samuel Penrod, admr. of the estate

Mary E Muns, deceased, bond approved, letters granted and inventory filed and ap Mary E Callison, G and C of the estate

of W L and A Callison, minors, bond approved and letters granted. M L Hurt, G and C of the estate of Ja-O Anderson, a minor, bond approved and letters granted. G F Meyer, admr. of the estate of Cas-

tern Cothe, deceased, bond approved and letters granted. Caroline Buddenberg, admrx. of the estate of G L Buddenberg, deceased, new

bond approved. G. W. Shupe vs. estate of Daniel Ashby deceased, account for \$15 10 allowed in the fifth class. John L Williams, G and C of the estate

proved and letters granted. Benj Hays, admr of the estate of Margaret Look deceased ordered discharged Benj Hays, admr. of the estate of Joe D Lock, deceased, ordered discharged. Benj Hays vs. estate of J Ireland, de

G W Brandt, G and C estate heirs Fred Peese, bond in the sum of \$2,500 filed and approved, and letters granted. Christina Brandt ordered to pay to C

in court, which are examined and approv- J M Hamilton, wime, of the estate of at thirty ave dellars December 9th, 1878.

to the widow. filed and approved. Jacob Rover, admr. of the estate of Gab Estate of John Gathardt, deceased, the back pension; Aunt Phrony (col.), \$2,100 same ordered delivered to the widow, and hardt, Rover & Co., bond approved and

letters granted.

B. Stratton, bond approved.

Thos D_Allen, ex. of the estate of Julia

Eliza Steinman, G and C of the estate of

T J Moore, admr. of the estate of Isaac

Wilson, bond approved and letters granted

J X Mitchell, G and C of the heirs

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS

Cothe, deceased, have been granted me by the the

tate, and if such claims are not presented within two

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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ourt of Chariton county, bearing date November 12,

om the date of said letters, or they may be precluded

claims are not presented within two years they shall

said estate are required to exhibit them for allo

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vinced.

deceased, account for \$50 allowed in the having any benefits of said estate, and if such claims are not presented within two years they shall be for

Mr. Gray, \$2,300; all citizens of Triplett. all further administration dispensed with. Thos J Brown vs. estate of J Ireland, deceased, allowaece for \$40 on account of G W Welch vs. estate of Win Veatch, Caroline A Steinman, a minor, bond apdeceased, account for \$1 75 allowed in the proved and letters granted.

> Evans Patterson vs. estate of J Ireland, deceased, account for \$20 allowed in the

M L Hurt, G and C of the estate F Harrelson, minor, bond filed and approved and letters granted. G B Hurt vs. estate of M F Harrelson. account for \$104 ordered paid.

Robert J X Mitchell, bond approved and letters James Dinsmore vs. estate of White, deceased, balance on note allowed granted. for \$232 40 in the fifth class. J R Garrett vs. estate of Wm Veatch, the heirs of Peter Smith, bond approved deceased, account continued to the next and letters granted.

Jesse Riley, admr. of the estate of Jona than Riley, deceased, exhibit for final settlemen filed and continued for notice. Wm Kohler vs. estate of Jacob Sharp, deceased, account for \$16 filed and contin-

ied for proof. Witten McDonald vs estate of Mary T Pointer, account for \$12 33 allowed in the

Lewis Vansicle vs. estate of Urius Lewis, eceased, balance on note \$30 80 allowed and is prepared with the greatest care, in the fifth class.

John O'Niel vs. estate of M Souriel, de ceased, death of plaintiff suggested and cause reviewed in name of administrator, Taylor Jones, G and C of the estate of

the heirs of Enos Morgan, second annual settlement approved. J J Grinstead vs estate of R White, deeased, account for \$26 50 allowed in the

J J Grinstead vs estate of Wm Hibbard. decensed, account for \$27 allowed in the cause continued by agreement to the fourth

day of the next term of this court. M L Hurt vs. estate of James Stark, deeased, account for \$37 allowed in the fifth Years they shall be for ever barred.

Chas Steinman, a minor, first annual setlement continued for affidavit of G and C. Notice is hereby given that letters A Mackay. Jr., admr. of the estate of Hurt, decessed, have been granted me by the Probate tlement continued for affidavit of G and C. W W Patchen, deceased, report of sale of court of Chariton county, bearing date January 2, 1879 real estate approved. C T Kimmell vs. estate of H H F Brandt, the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from

C L Brandt, admr. of the estate of H H F Brandt, inventory and appraisement filed and approved. Am Ins Co vs H Hamester, deceased, balance on note \$2 40 allowed in the fifth

1878. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance within one year H Stevens, deceased, sale bill filed and approved: G W Tillison and J M Fidler, admrs. of be forever barred.

the estate of J H Prather, deceased, notice filed and approved. J M Hamilton, admr. of the estate Susan Jones, deceased, final settlement no. 20th day of January, 1879, the following described tice filed and approved. ice filed and approved.

D H Burton and W S Kitchen, admrs. with splits 2 in right our; no other marks or branperceivable; appraised at \$20. 40 50

J R Philps vs estate of J Ireland, deceased, account for \$85 76 allowed in the final settlement notice filed and approved. J M Hamilton, anmr. of the estate of day of November, 1878, the following described proper G F Meyer, admr of the estate of Castern Wm Hibbard, admr. notice filed and ap- ty to-wit: a mare note 141-2 hands high, black, two

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1879, it being the fifth da of the adjourned term ot said circuit court, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, before the court house door, in the town of Keytesville, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand, which the said John P. Williams and Polly S. Williams have in and to the following described land, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay and discharge said judgment, being the same lands described in said decree, and situated in Chariton county state of Missouri, twit: 49 acres—the south west ty state of Missouri, t-wit: 40 acres-the south west quarter, of the north east quarter of section seven (7), township fifty three (53), range eighteen (18); and 160 acres—the north east quarter of section seventeen (17), township fifty three (53), range eighteen (18). Given under my hand as sheriff aforesaid, this 23d day of January, 1879.

B. B. DAVIS,

Shariff of Chariton county.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.

A NDERSON S. HARRIS, ANDREW MACKAY,
Jr., Samuel T. Glover, Thomas B. W. Crews, Robert Irvine, Alexander Irvine, Elizabeth A. Krighsum,

and Edmun Brooks, Plaintiffs, against John P. Wil-

liams, Polly S. Williams, his wife; Eliza F. Garvin, Sarah E Garvin, Eliza J. Hartwell, John W. Hartwell her husband; Wm. D. Garvin, and Mary A. Garvin, a

linor, defendants.

Whereas, at the May term, 1878, of the circuit court

of Chariton county, Missouri, a decree was made and duly entered, of record in the above entitled cause, a

certified copy of which said decree, under the seal of said court, was by the clerk of said circuit court, de-

said court, was by the clerk of said circuit court, de-livered to me, wherein, among other things it was or-dered, adjudged and decreed that the equity of re-demption of the defendants, John P. Williams, and Polly S. Williams, in and to the lands hereinafter de-

cribed be foreclosed, and the said real estate, or so nuch thereof be sold by the sheriff of Chariton coun-

y. Missouri, to pay off the amount of the judgment

ound in said cause against the defendant, John P.
Williams. Now, therefore, in pursuance of said de-ree, I, the undersigned sheriff of said county of Chari-

on, will, during the session of the circuit court of

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS THOMAS A. COLSON AND AL-pharetta Colson, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 25th day of November A. D. deed of trust, dated the 20th day of November A. D.
1876, and recorded in deed of trust book "8," on page
280, in the recorder's office of Chariton county, Missouri, conveyed to J. W. Wright, as trustee, all their
right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the
county of Chariton, State of Missours, to-wit: Forty
(40) acres of the northwest of the northwest quarter (40) acres of the northwest of the northeast quarter of section twenty-one (21), township fifty-two (52), range eighteen (18), and twenty-five acres, west part of the northeast of the northeast of section twenty-one (21), township fifty-two (52), range eighteen (18), which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a promisory note in said deed of trust described, and whereas said note has become due and remains unpaid, and whereas J. W. Wright, trustee as aforesaid, refuses to act, new therefore, 1, the undersigned sheriff of said county of Chariton, by virtue of the authority, in such case, by said deed upon ma conferred; now, therefore, at the request of the legal hold-der of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on (40) acres of the northwest of the northeast quarter of

MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 17th, 1879, etween the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., of that day, at the east front door of the court house, in the town of Keytesville, Chariton county, Missouri, expose to sale the above described property, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each, for the purpose of satisfying said note and paying the costs and expenses of executing this trust. B. B. DAVIS,

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS HENBY R. WILLIAMS, BY HIS certian deed of trust, dated the 12th day of April, 1872, and recorded in deed of trust book," J" on page 314, in the recorder's office of Chariton county, Missouri, conveyed to Daniel Richardson, as trustee, all his right, title and interest in and to the following described real estimates situate being and heavy the company of the country of t scribed real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Chariton, State of Missouri, to-wit: Twenty-five (25) acers of land, more or less, in the west part of the south west quarter of section seventeen (17), in township fifty-two (52), range eighteen (18). Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the pay-ment of certain promissory notes, in said deed of trust described, and whereas said notes have become due and remain unpaid, and whereas said deed pro-vides that in case of the absence death or disability in vides that in case of the absence, death or disability in anywise of the said trustee to act, the sheriff of Chari-ton county, Missouri, may proceed to sell the proper-ty in complience with the terms of said deed, and whereas Daniel Richardson, the said trustee, has refus-ed to act in the premises, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in t ace of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, A. D. 1879. between the hours of 9 o'block in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Keytesville,

Sheriff Chariton County, Mo. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Wilson. bond approved and letters granted.

Warner Ford, admr. of the estate of
Elizabeth White, bond approved and lettrust, dated the 1st day of January, 1877, and record,
ed in deed of trust book "B" on page 128, in the re-J W Smith, admr. of the estate of Mary J Smith, bond approved and letters grantsecure the payment of a certain promissary note in said deed of trust described, and whereas said note has be-Peter Smith, G and C of the estate o

MONDAY, MARCH 31, A. D. 1879, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the court-house in the town of Keytesvill, idder for cash, for the purposes of satisfying said note and paying the costs and expenses of executing the rust. B; B. DAVIS, Sheriff Chariton County, Mo. This 6th day February, 1879. 48td

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS A. F. RECTOR BY HIS CERTAIN deed of trust, dated the 3d day of January, A. D. 1878, recorded in deed of trust book "L₃" on page 538, rule east interest in and to the tonowing assertion real estate, situate, tying and being in the county of Chariton state of Missouri, to-wit. Twenty(20)acres—the cast half of the southwest of the southwest of section twenty-two (22), township fifty-three (53), and range nineteen (19); eighteen and one-half (18)4) acres—in the north-east fractional section twenty-seven (27), township fifty-three (53) and range nineteen became due and remain unpaid, now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pur-

Chariton county, Missouri, expose to sale the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said note

C. T. HOLLAND, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON KEYTESVILLE, MO.,

Office opposite Courses office, in Brick Block.



TAKEN PU BY JOHN BARTHOLETT AND posted before W. A. Howell, a justice of the peace in Bee Branch township, of Chariton county, on the REYTESVILLE, MO., UNDERTAKER and dealer in FURNITURE. A od befare Allered Mann, a justice of the peace in Keytesville Township, of Chariton County, on the 9th Keeps cons an ly on hand all sizes and syles of Metalic Burial Cases, Walnut Coffins

CHEAP FOR CASH.